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## Storm Hard On Live Stock.

1888 in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho Will Be Heavy - One Estimate Says That They Will Reach One-third, But That is Doubtless Too Gloomy a View-Corn and Hay in Great Demand-Where the Banks Come In.

to the snow, the losses would not be so

good condition and were not crowded around the water holes and springs, as they could get all the moisture they wanted from the snow.

BIG LOSSES IN IDAHO.

Sheepmen generally are getting wor

ried over the deep snow and continued cold weather. From Shoshone, Ida.

comes the word that unless a sudden

have ever been in a bad season.

The sheepmen are reluctant to talk

but it is asserted that sheep are dying at the rate of from 700 to 1,000 a day

of cold and starvation along the Snake

river range which has been covered with snow for two months. Under the effect of alternate frost and thaw the

entire range is covered with a sheet of

through and get feed.

The railroad company has put in

special rate on grain in order to save the situation, but corn at \$1 a hundred

is an item that was not looked for by

There are said to be 1,600,000 sheep wintering on this range from Bannock.

Blaine and Fremont counties alone, and just what the outcome will be is

SAME DISCOURAGING STORY,

From all over the west comes the

same story. From Nebraska right through to Idaho it is the same. All ranges are deeply covered with semi-

frozen snow and the cattle and sheep are starving and dying off in thous-

ands. After the last heavy storm even the sage brush in many places is buri-

ed and the sheep are stalled. Where

ing their flocks, but this is an expen-

sive operation that eats away the pro fits. Then, too, the sheep that are being fed on alfalfa hay are, in a number

ow instances, developing the scours in a fashion that thins them down and

carries them off nearly as fast as if they were starving. Where the hay is being distributed the old story of the

survival of the fittest is being enacted with the weaker animals going to the

wall, or rather, snowbank.

Among the stories told is one by L

O. Leonard, livestock agent for the Missouri Pacific, who states that some

cattlemen in the Shoshone district are

tricts in order to put them out of their mistery and save their hides. Out on

the desert on the Nevada line condi-tions are said to be about he same, al-

cheepmen are hauling hay to their

ficeks on sleds, but as one flockmaster

In Tooele county such methods are

being employed in order to save the

SHARP HAS NO NEWS.

shared with others the belief that

As to his own sheep, they were pretty

ONLY USUAL LOSSES.

fed which enables them to resist any

unusual hard winter such as the pres-

LOSSES ON THE SNAKE.

around Shoshone and Minidoka are meeting with considerable losses to

their sheep and cattle this season on

account of the unusual severity of the winter. No definite percentage can be

to 14% cents a pound. Last week, how-eved, the buyers quit, asserting that

they would wait until the reports came in from the effects of the big storm ere

they closed any more deals.

Mr. Smith states that by far the larg-

rities state that the price will go

still higher in their opinion ere the

eason gets well under way.

Pounds of the Utah Wool Clip Disposed Of.

de from the losses in sheep which | ern buyers at prices running from 13

R. W. Farris, the well known engi-

Mr. J. D. Wood of the Wood-Hagen-

ting their stock in isolat

hard to estimate,

ce with more snow on top which makes t impossible for the animals to break

ere is much apprehension in this ere is much apprehension that have heavy as in former seasons from the fact that most of the sheep were in casioned in Utah and surroundgates by reason of the severity of ecent storm and cold wave. The ering of both cattle and sheep has intense and herders themselves e had hard times of it and several narrowly escaped being frozen to

ier is the demand for Neroad this morning stated that never been such heavy shipthis product to Wyoming, and Idaho points in the history of

ed and shipped 25 days ago and d over the Union Pacific has not se some of the jobbers have made se some of the jobbers have made is a hundred on the corn through ng delayed. Then, too, a number ers are electing to pay the ad-10 cents per 100 pounds to have

er recently signed by the wool-

of wool to a degree incident to be in pocket over the loss of

seen by the "News" this One of the first to be encoun-Jesse M. Smith, president of company with J. S. Ostler, the own sheepman from Nephi. course there are bound to be some "said Mr. Smith, "but I generally

that when the boys have any big g yell coming. As yet no very ling complaints have reached me. here is not too much snow on the and the excessive cold will not hurt "I have not heard from my for some time and I am afraid heory about no news being 's are so discouraged by their I heard from my herd Feb. 5, he boys sald it was snowing That was down southwest in unty and I am fully prepared er of heavy losses."

WHERE LOSS IS HEAVIEST.

Smith was of the opinion that dahosand Wyoming flocks would he worst sufferers. This was in by Traveling Live Stock unt of the Rock Island. He from all he could hear the hat were well on the desert in vere in first class shape with but sses, while in Idaho the loss

on from the Wood river disin Idaho to the effect that the loss ut 33 1-8 per cent unless REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

te Oregon Short Line was found ng around are greatly exagon the line and there is no need for stock dying as reported. I have no for no great losses."

COULD GIVE NO FIGURES.

reacher and emigration agent Idaho owing to the weather, that among those who had lost given, but those who neglected to lay in his vicinity and Snoshone were in feed and whose ranges are unpro-Fig. 18 vicinity and Snoshone were in feed and whose ranges are unprotected are likely to be considerable losers before spring comes. ow and Cold Interrupt Wool Sales; 750,000

teading on the heefs of the recent

weather and severe cold the

sheepmen are promised a good

when it comes to the prices which

vall for wool. For some three

past representatives of the lead-

Boston and St. Louis firms have

coletly at work among the flock-

ers bidding and contracting for

cason's clip, with the result that,

Ing to President Jesse M. Smith.

have been approximately 750,000

ds of wool contracted for by east- | Jones, all of Heber.

e Utah Wool Growers association,

Arnold & Company, J. J. Ryan & Company, international Investment company, the Christy syndicate, St. Louis Turf syndicate, Brolaski Investment

company, Brooks Brokerage and Commission company, Donovan Commission Security Investement company, Nation al Securities company, United Securi ies company.

For Lewis and Clark Exposition. land appropriation.

CORTELYOU NAMED FOR

Washington, Feb. 16.—The president today sent the following nomination to the senate:

brigadier-general-Col. Wallace F. Ran-dolph, chief of artillery. To be captain of infantry-Thomas H

BOLD HOLDUP IN CHICAGO. Seven Men Robbed and Then Shut

Attention was attracted to the high ensued, resulting in the capture of two of the men.

TRAIN DERAILED Near Pittsburg, Injuring Five Pas-

Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 16,-'Frisco loal passenger train No. 157 northbound was wrecked at the Girard & Joplin junction east of Pittsburg last night The entire train was derailed and five passengers were injured, none, it is believed, fatally, The injured, all of whom are from

Pittsburg, follows: James Bridges, back sprained and in-

Harry Rousfield, member of nationa board of mine workers, leg broken and J. P. McNaughton, badly cut anl bruised about head.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 16.—The wage question between the Santa Fe officials and trainmen is yet in an unsettled condition. A conference between the this afternoon when the terms of the trainmen will be presented. Indica-tions point to a 15 per cent compromise

Life Imprisonment for John Broish Caro, Mich., Feb. 16.—John Broish, who shot and killed Leroy Lester, several weeks ago, after Lester had served

ar attachment on some machinery on Eroish's farm, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to Jackson prison for life. GAMBLING IN NEW YORK.

Trial of David W. Bucklin Postponed for a Week.

tendance in court today of these wit-nesses who did not answer to their which were protected by timber and which had open water. In addition to that it is a rule of this company to names he would present the names lay in a good stock of feed every fall and to keep their sheep and cattle well the grand jury tomorrow and ask that indictments be returned.

Will be Settled Out of Court. Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 16.-After all the excitement here the past two days over the meeting of John H. Winders and Dan Hanna with W. G. Caldwell, of Wheeling, chairman of the house ju-diciary committee last Saturday mornneer of Bolse, is registered at the Kenyon. He says he is informed that the stockmen in the Snake River valley ing, it was stated today that "every-thing had been settled out of court" and that there would be no investiga-tion of the local officials of the legislature as had been stated. Winders and Hanna are said to have made statements to Caldwell that are satisfactory and the latter also wants the matter dropped. The most unfortunate thing in the sensational affair was the use of the name of W. A. Clark, Jr., son of Senator Clark, when he was not here

Rome, Feb. 16.-The under secretary for foreign affairs informed the chamber of deputies today in reply to an interpellation that Italy's policy in the Balkan question was to prevent a modification of the status quo to the bene

est amount of wool was contracted for on the basis of 14 cents. Other au-Stramship company announce the resumption of the regular schedule to West Indian ports, the first to sail to Among the last contracts signed at 14 cents were those of the owners of five big flocks at Heber City. The deal includes the entire clip of the flacks owned by A. Murdock, J. Murdock, Crooks Bros, and Messrs. Clyde and loves all of Heber. cay. The second steamer will sail Sat-

Bucklin, Kan., Feb. 16.-Several trains are snowbound in this vicinity. The westbound Rock Island passenger, which left here at noon yesterday, day in earnest. A summens was served on somebody connected with each one of the following concerns and the day was spent examining witness-es:

Turf Investment Companies—E. J.

# Ministers Hold Secret Meeting

By Rising Vote They Endorse the Protest of the "Great Nineteen" and Decide to Send One of Their Number to Washington to Fight Smoot-Withhold Details.

The Ministerial association did not . clock. The most of the time was oc- | the clergymen present appeared to be of sentiment was that the Hon. Reed Smoot should not be admitted to the

This was evidenced, when the chair put before the meeting the question ustain the protest of the 19 citizens against the seating of Senator-elect Smoot; and instantly, as one man, the

The action of the association will be adjourn today's session until nearly 1 | wired to Washington tonight, and if the committee on privileges and elections of the senate desires it, the Salt Lake cupied in talking over the senatorial Ministerial association will send on a situation, and the entire body of 26 representative to help in the arguments to be made before the commit-So much interest was taken in was no division of sentiment, and the regular paper was omitted, that the prospects of the coming hearing before might be done to checkmate any ef-

of the senator elect. whether or not the association would sire manifested to furnish the "News" with further information regarding the morning's meeting; and the secretary was in a particular hurry to catch a entire 26 members arose, visitors and all. The chair had no difficulty in declaring that the motion to sustain had passed.

certain car. Rev. Dr. Paden and Rev. Richard Wake, however, gave the "News" reporter "such information as was to be given out for publication."

Senator Smoot Leaves for Washington This Evening Accompanied by James H. Anderson

will be accompanied by Hon. James H. Anderson, chairman of the Republican state committee, who takes a vacation doesn't seem to be worrying on that for the purpose of visiting some of the for the purpose of visiting some of the principal cities of the east, among them Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York and probably Minneapolis, where Mr. Anderson has a number of relatives.

When asked this morning when he would return Senator Smoot stated that | at the Raleigh hotel.

Senator-elect Reed Smoot leaves for Washington, D. C., at 5:45 tonight. He will be accompanied by Hon, James H. middle of March. The senator has no misgivings as to his being seated and dent that the senate will take favorable action on his admission, the protest of the great 19 to the contrary notwith standing. The senator will not be actime, this feature of his official position being left for future consideration. The senator will make his headquarters

## UNITED STATES AND VENEZUELA

Protocol to be Drawn Up Providing for Settlement of Former's Claims Against the Latter-Provision Made for a Commission—Turn of Whers Soon.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Preparations | for the appointment of this commission were begun today at a conference between Mr. Penfield of the state department and Mr. Bowen for the signing of ment of the claims of the United States against Venezuela, it being the desire of Venezuela that the United States agreement shall be drawn up first. The protocol will provide for the appointment of a commission, one member to be appointed by President Roosevelt and the other by President Castro to pass upon the American claims and in the event of

within a certain period.

For the satisfaction of these claims

shall be set aside to be held in trust until The Hague tribunal shall decide in what way this amount is to be distributed among the creditor nations, When the United States protocol is signed Mr. Bowen will call in turn on the representatives of the other credilegation of Norway and Sweder

be made in the city cemetery. all essential details to that of the Unit-United States agreement will provide ed States. ANOTHER VETERAN GONE

Isaac Goff of West Jordan Dies at the vent over under the rule, declaring it Age of 90 Years.

> Isaac Goff, one of the oldest residents of the state, died at his home in West Jordan, Sunday, Feb. 15, at the advanced age of 90 years, 7 months and 14 days. Deceased was a native of England, having been born at Longwhatton, Leicestershire, July 1, 1812, from which section he moved to Nottingham in 1858. He came to Utah in 1863, settling at West Jordan, where he has resided ever since. He survived his wife, Mary Naylor Goff, three years, two months and 15 days, and leaves to mourn his departure three sons and two daughters-Isaac, Jr., Hyrum, Jedediah and Emma Naylor, all of West Jordan, and Sarah Bricker, a resi dent of Salt Lake. He leaves a great many grand and great-grandchildren and also several great-great-grand-children. Elder Goff has been a faith-ful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 54 years, and died in full faith of the Gospel and

in the hope of a glorious resurrection Funeral services will be held in the East Jordan assembly rooms on Wed-nesday, Feb. 18, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited. The remains may be are invited. The remains may be viewed at the late residence from 10:3 L. m. to 12:30 p. m., the day of the funeral.

FERRIS JEPPESON DEAD. Young Man of Logan Succumbs to the Ravages of Pneumonia.

(Special to the "News,") Logan, Feb. 16 .- Ferris Jeppeson, the

20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jeppeson of this city, died early this morning of pneumonia after an illness of one week. The untimely death of this young man is a great shock to his wide sircle of relatives and friends. He was a grandson of Hon. Moses That-cher. The funeral will be announced

the weather moderated somewhat to

Bolse, Ida., Feb. 16.-The house pent some time in committee f the whole on the measure reorganizing the state military. This was recommended for passage with on ry of the adjutant-general from \$1,50

isked unanimous consent for a separate

wote upon it.

Mr. Wagner, however, objected,
Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, explained that
a misunderstanding existed among the embers of labor organizations relative the parliamentary status of this b had never been, he said, forwarde the committee on rules. Speaking the merits of the bill, he said that any of the labor organizations strong opposed the amendment antagoniz Mr. Ryan but they preferred

by Mr. Ryan but they preferred to have the bill with this amendment in it than to have it fail.

Mr. Dalzell bore out what Mr. Grosvenor had said relative to the bill and the committee on rules. In his whole legislative experience, he said, he had never been so beset by telegrams, petitions and resolutions relative to a measure and yet the bill had never been before the rules committee.

Resulted in a Draw.

Monte Carlo, Feb. 16.-In the fourth round of the international chess tournament played on Saturday the contest between Teischemann and Maroczy resulted in a draw.

Sunday Baseball Dead.

Indianapolis, Feb. 16.-Sunday baseball received its death blow in the legislature today. The committee reported favorably to the senate the bill repealing the law which prohibits professional Sunday baseball in the state. The senate non-concurred in their report. Last week the senate killed the bill permitting the game in all cities of over 16,000 inhabitants.

Edwin Perkins Clark Dead.

New York, Feb. 16.-Edwin Perkins Clark, 18 years a member of the editorial staff of the Evening Post, died at his home in Brooklyn today. He was first newspaper work was done in the office of the Springfield Republican. He was a close student of political history and had a minute ackuaintance with the politics of the day.

Wm. Cossitt Cone Assigns.

New York, Feb. 16.-William Cossitt Cone, stock broker, trading under the name of Wm. Cossitt Cone & Co., to day assigned for the benefit of credit-ors. The firm's business was done or torneys made a statement to the effect that the assignment was due to the embezzlement of \$20,000 by an em

Palma Signs Naval Station Bill. Havana, Feb. 16.-President Palma | divorce on the grounds of cruelty. In oday signed the naval coaling station

DEATH OF PHINEAS YOUNG. Youngest Son of Brigham Young Taken Off by Heart Failure.

Phineas Howe Young, the youngest The acts of cruelty complained of by son of Brigham Young, expired of heart the senator, are the constant fault finding of his wife and continuous in lisease last evening at his home, 2400 south Seventh East street. He had with threats to injure him bodlly and been suffering with heart trouble for several months past, and at about 6 o'clock last evening be took to his bed. Brown did threaten and say that she o'clock last evening he took to his bed, could poison him without the least compunction of conscience, and that sank into a sort of stupor and passed away within 10 minutes. A noteworthy | the only reason she lived with him was coincidence is the fact that yesterday he wouldn't live long." In April, 1901, was his birthday, having been born in poisoning him and could do it without the least regret, but she did not want this city just 41 years before. He was the brother of Royal B. Young of the to be punished for such a thing. Young Bros. music firm on East Temple street, and was vice president of the SAYS HIS WIFE STEALS.

It is alleged that in June, 1902, Mrs. He seemed to have had a sort of pre monition of his death as he repeatedly told his brother Royal, within the last Brown went into the senator's room and carried away, stole and disposed few weeks, that he would not live long. He was the son of the late President of furniture and personal property con sisting of a couch, wardrobe, rug. desk, chairs and clothing. At various times Brigham Young and Harriet Barney during the past three months, the sen Young. He was formerly an active fig. ator alleges that his wife has entered in local musical circles, and was well known here. He leaves a wife and two children, a boy and a girl; also an & Henderson, and stolen various ar ticles of wearing apparel and other aged mother to whom he was very de personal property belonging to him. He alleges that Mrs. Brown is very intemperate in the government of her passions and often gives vent to the

The funeral will be held tomorrow as 12 o'clock from the family home. Friends are invited. The interment will

vilest epithets to him. CRAZY AS A LOON.

He charges that in August, 1902, she wrote a letter to their son Max, who is attending school in Michigan, saying and charging him with being a drunkard and having jost all his manhood and also the respect of all his friends and the community in general. DEATH IN THE GUTTER. with being a "sot" and predicted that he would die in the gutter in a short time. By reason of the aforesald acts the senator claims that his wife has injured his business standing, which has been acquired by a practice of his

On another occasion she charged him

profession in Utah for 23 years, and resorted to.

ost abusive language and applies the

she caused to be filed against him.

CRUELTY, INSULTS, POISON.

for a number of years, mingled

Poison, Death And Dishonor.

Ex-Senator Brown Now Asks for Divorce From His Wife And Makes Many Startling and Sensational Charges -Declares That She Has Attempted His Life: That She is a Common Scold and a Thief.

A Great Blow to Brown's Political Ambitions; Caused Him Much Sorrow and Humiliation.

Among the many charges that ex-Senator Brown alleges against his wife, is persistent persecution and false statements regarding his mode of life. He declares that she has been extremely cruel to him; that she has jested and jibed and insulted him for a long time; that she has shamelessly claimed that he was as crazy as a loon and has tried to have him sent to the insane asylum; that she has maliciously reported that he had fallen from the pedestal of manhood and integrity that he had been rearing for more than a generation; that he would die in the gutter a common drunkard; that she has had him arrested and persecuted and prosecuted on false and malicious charges; that she has attempted to murder him and that she has said she could do so without any conscientious scruples; that she has hired the public press to malign him; that collectively the charges have prevented him from succeeding himself as United States senator or gratifying any political ambition, a fact that has caused him much sorrow and humiliation.

Being unsuccessful in his attempts has ruined his political standing to the force Mrs. Brown to secure a divorce aspiring to the office of

UNITED STATES SENATOR. has decided to take steps to secure to which office he had once theretofore een elected, and has thereby caused legal separation from his wife, and to that end he has filed an answer to the him great corrow, humiliation and anguish. complaint filed against him by Mrs. Brown and a cross-complaint in which he asks that he be granted a decree of At this point in his cross-complaint, the cross-complaint many sensational

the senator relates the proceedings of the past few months in the criminal actions against himself and Mrs. Bradcharges are made against Mrs. Brown, among them being that she has threat-ened on several occasions to poison her ley, and in that connection charges his wife with persistently persecuting him husband and that she has persecuted him in the late criminal actions which with "most vicious attacks in courts of justice and in the nowspapers and in every other way." She has announced that he was insane and should be

SENT TO THE ASYLUM.

On Sept. 29, 1902, she "falsely and maliciously swore out a complaint charg-ing defendant with adultery, procured the services of a sheriff by the name of Naylor and armed herself with two wretches whom she called detectives, and the four came to the room of de-fendant, and the sheriff ordered the door to be opened in pursuance of his warrant and when this defendant opened the door to obey the order of an officer, the plaintiff rushed in with her deleg-tives and caused this defendant to be knocked down by one of the creatures that were in her employ, inflicting upon this defendant personal injury and insult and wreaked her venom and her vileness upon this defendant."

NEWSPAPER HALLUCINATION.

Said charges made by Mrs. Brown, the senator deciares, were false, but, notwithstanding that fact, he says she has paraded the charges in the public press and, in the language of the cross-complaint, "has hired the public press to give it prominence for the purpose of rulning the defendant and preventing him from practicing his profession of law." She has also announced that she will ruin him and send him to the insane asylum at Provo, and is persistently attempting with the aid of ber

confederates to ruin him. Wherefore defendant prays that a decree may be entered granting a divorce from the bonds of matrimony upon such terms as may be just.

ORDERED TO SHOW CAUSE Judge Hall this morning issued another order to show cause against Senator Brown, citing him to appear on Friday, Feb. 27, and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for refusing to pay his wife the second monthly installment of alimony of \$150, which was due, on Jan. 26. The court heretofore ordered Brown to pay his wife \$150 per month temporary alimony on the 26th day of each month until the further order of the court. The last payment he refused to meet, so another order to show cause was

### SAVED BY STREET CAR FENDER.

New Device Prevents the Death of Orson L. A. Houghton, a Mail Carrier, Who is Picked Up, Bag and All, Without Being Badly Hurt-Was a Narrow Escape.

This morning the pedestrians on East | The accident happened at about 9 a. Temple street in the vicinity of the Kenyon were given a practical demonstration of the workings of the street car fender. Orson L. A. Houghton, of south Washington avenue, a mail carrier, also had a practical demonstration, with himself as a star feature. When it was all over Houghton was unhurt, while the Consolidated Rallway & Power company probably saved a \$5,-000 damage suit and at the same time more than paid the cost of installing the new fenders twice over.

The mail cars on the fast expresses pick up the mail bags with accuracy and neatness while going at full speed. Street car No. 66, on the Warm Springs line going south, while not going at full speed, beat that feat, and picked up the mail carrier, mail bag and all. One individual who saw the accident jocularly stated that he was going to invent a lever attachment whereby the next man that got caught could be thrown upon the platform so conductor could collect the nickel.

m. Houghton was crossing the street, and as is usual in such cases, stepped from behind a car immediately in front of another going in the opposite direc-tion. Before the motorman could contract heart failure or throw on all the air and sand he had in reserve, the car and Houghton met. The mail car-rier went down promptly for the count. The light guard bent under the force of the compact thereby automatically releasing the guard immediately behind it, which dropped to the ground and picked up the government servant without registering an error. It was a fine catch and the norror of the spectators changed to broad smiles when it was seen that Houghton was practically unhurt although somewhat roughly han-

The only damage done was the bend-ing of the fender on the car, but it can be asserted that Houghton will have no law suit entered against him on that

Had there been no fender on the car Houghton's heirs would most assuredly have probated his estate in the very

near future.

Bremen Dock Laborers Strike. Bremen, Feb. 16 .- About 1,500 dock laborers employed by one of the con-tractors of the North German Lloyd company, struck today owlog to the dismissal of a comrade. Thus far. been able to carry on the loading of the company's steamers.

Dept. of Commerce Appointment. Washington, Feb. 16.-James R. Garfield of Onio, will be appointed by the president to be commissioner of corporations in the new department of com-merce. The appointment probably will go to the senate tomorrow. Mr. Gar-field is now a member of the civil ser-

vice commission.

#### LOUIS INVESTMENT CO'S.

mei Joint Legislative Comtee Making an Investigation.

purpose of using the information as a guide in the enactment of corrective legislation, got down to business to-

Brokerage Firms-Cleage Commission

okers; Rialto Grain & Securities mpany, Colonial Securities company.

IDAHO IS LIBERAL.

Proposed to Appropriate \$35,000

Boise, Ida., Feb. 16.-A bill was in troduced in the house today appropriat-ing \$35,000 for the Lewis and Clark ex-position in Portland, Ore., and the St. Louis exposition. Five thousand of this is to be devoted to gathering exhibits for St. Louis. The remainder is to be equally divided between the two expositions. It is expected the legislature two years hence will increase the Port-

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

Geo. B. Cortelyou, of New York to be secretary of commerce and labor. To be chief of artillery with rank of

will be exceptionally heavy among the flockmasters, heavier, in fact, than they

Up in an Ice Box. Chicago, Feb. 16.—Seven men were neld up, robbed and marched at the point of revolvers into the ice box in a South State street saloon today and kept prisoners for half an hour while their captors deliberately sampled liquors. There were six customers and the barkeeper in the saloon when three young men entered and compelled them to line up and submit to be searched. waymen by firing of revolvers and a

sengers, Killing None.

ternally injured.
Dr. J. W. Porter, knee dislocated.

Santa Fe Wage Question Unsettled

though reports are meager from that isolated section. In some instances "Such a method is like drinking milk with a cobbler's awl instead of a

Mr. J. C. Sharp, a well known Salt Lake sheep man said this morning that he had received no direct news during New York, Feb. 16 .- At the request of ounsel for the defendant the trial of the outlook was not reassuring, and David W.Bucklin, indicted on the charge that there would be some heavy losses, of keeping a gambling house, was today adjourned for one week. Counsel for well provided for. He had, he said 5000 on hay and 4,000 on corn south of Mcuntairhome, Idaho, a fact that would take good care of them regardless of the snow and cold. His other flocks were where they would not suffer much. Edward Wassermann asked the court to make an order that his client be examined by deposition that he might keep important engagements in Europe. Justice Herrick said he did not hav any power to make such an order. Dist. Atty. Jerome then asked that the doors be closed until he could serve subpoenas showing the new date for barth Cattle company, which owns over a hundred thousand sheep and many the trial. The doors were not closed but the court clerk called these names: H. Archibald Pell, Clarence Luce, W. A. thousands of head of cattle in Idaho, says, that thus far, they have met Stafford, D. I. Haight, R. C. Vanderwith only the usual small percentage bilt. H. K. Lingard and Jacob Fields. of losses, which are always expected. Messrs. Haight and Fields were the only ones who replied. Mr. Jerome intraordinarily cold weather the sheep and cattle of this company are in good structed Mr. Sandford, his assistant, to issue attachments at once for the othcondition, and Mr. Wood attributes it to the fact that after his first few to take the matter to the grand years' experience in the business he brought his stock to ranges in winter, county detectives fail to secure the at-

then or at any other time.

Italy's Balkan Policy.

fit of any power. Red D. Steamers Resume Service New York, Feb. 16.-The Red D

Trains Snowbound in Kansas.

which left here at hoon yesterday, re-turned early today after being stalled all night. The westbound Golden State limited on the same road and two freight trains are in drifts between here

the prolocol will stipulate that 30 per cent of the customs receipts of the two the protocol providing for the settle- | ports of La Guayra and Puerto Cabello

tor nations, namely, the French ambas sador, the Mexican ambassador, the ministers and the charge d'affaires of the legation of Norway Danish, Holland, Belgian and a disagreement the king of Spain is to and proceed to draw up separate pro-tocols with each, which shall conform in appoint the umpire. Unlike the proto-

FLOOD IN INDIANA.

Serious One Threatened in Southern And Western Portion of State. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16.-Dispatch es to the News say that a serious flood is threatened in southern and western Indiana. The heavy rains of Saturday and Sunday have started the Wabash river on a rampage and there is fear that one of the worst floods in years will occur in the vicinity of Vincennes. The territory known as the Emberras

bottoms is covered. ,
Taylorsville, a town of 200 inhabitants, has been flooded and several families have had to move out. Principal J. W. Brooks Released.

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- James W. Brooks principal of the Shields school, was re leased from custody today by Judg Brentano, on the ground that Judg Creighton of Springfield did not have jurisdiction in the case. Brooks ha been in Sangamon county jail on an or der of contempt issued by Judg Creighton. The effort to secure his freedom is an incident growing out o the fight between Brooks and his par ents for the custody of Florence Brooks

the daughter of the principal. Bp. Spalding Taffies Mr. Carnegie New York, Feb. 16 .-- Addressing gathering at Carnegie hall last night under the auspices of the St. Vincen De Paul society, Bishop John Lancaste Spalding of Peoria, 71., who was prom inently mentioned as a possible successor of the late Archbishop Corrigan, re ceived great applause when he declare that great wealth is almost certain t degrade the possessor of it and out of all the men who are known to reckon the possessions in the millions hamed only one-Andrew Carnegie-

Bishop Spalding admitted the great power of money and declared that it appeared to be almost the real form of ower in our day, "giving the man who hat neither intellectual power nor faith "It is the quality of a man's thought

man able to rise above his surround-

by the things he yearns for that you must judge him," he said. "A man may the wealth of Mr. Carnegie still be a thief, an idlot and a brute It is by how much greater a man is than are the things with which he has udged. It is not what you have but what you are."

Senate Doings.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Soon after the senate met today the District of Columbia appropriation bill was sent to conference, Mr. Allison of Iowa, Quay of Pennsylvania and Cockrell of Missouri, being named as conferees. Mr. Quay offered a resolution which to be the sense of the senate that a date and hour prior to the second of March should be fixed for a final vote upon the statehood bill. A resolution was agreed to calling on the president for information regarding the present status of the Isle of Pines

and what government is exercising authority and control in said island; what instructions, if any, regarding said island were given at the time when the military occupation of Cuba by the United States was terminated and what action, if any, has been taken for the protection of the interests of citizens f the United States who have pur chased property and settled in the Isl-

Mr. Lodge then called up the Philipoine currency bill.

The amendment offered by Mr. Pat terson of Colorado, some days ago and published at the time, providing for a conference between gold and silver standard countries to fix a commercial exchange, was agreed to without di-

Mr. Dubois of Idaho, offered a substitute for the entire bill and briefly ex-The substitute was rejected and the bill was then passed. It is the measure recommended by the house committee on insular affairs but which was rejected by the house. The senate committee on the Philippines substitute for the house bill the measure of both mended by Secy. Root'and Gov. Taft. Consideration of the Indian appropria

Lower House of Congress. Washington, Feb. 16.—When the acuse met today Mr. Kern of Illinois attempted as a privileged matter, t secretary of war to investigate the a legation that the East St. Louis Bridg and Construction company had forme pool with a competitive corporation and report to Congress. The speake ruled that the resolution was not privil

This being committee suspension day

Mr. Wanger of Pennsylvania, ther moved the passage under suspension of the rules, of the senate bill to amend

the act of March 2, 1903, to compel con

tion bill was then resumed.

mon carriers to equip their cars with automatic couplers, etc. Mr. Wagne explained that the bill would compe the railroads to equip with couple tenders which had been held not to be cars and would also require a more general use of air brakes. Mr. Ryan, of New York, said h favored all the amendments proposed in the bill to the safety appliance law save an amendment inserted by the house committee which would give the interstate commerce commission power to reduce the minimum number of car to be equipped with power brakes be-low 50 per cent. He protested that this amendment should not be adopted and

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